



the gateway

Tuesday, October 10, 1972
Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 10

candidates quizzed at forum

policy makers?

B of G role questioned

The role of the Board of Governors as a policy-making body was brought into question by new members of the board at their first meeting Friday.

B.M. Barker, associate professor of law representing the academic staff, and Gerry Riskin, SU president and representative, raised the issue in a number of contexts during the board's deliberations.

"Policy can be made in drips and drops by servants of the university," Barker protested at one point when fellow board members showed reluctance to establish a policy on the university's participation in the Commonwealth games.



B of G Chairman, F. T. Jenner

"We're not going to be able to hash out a policy if we stay here all morning," Board chairman F.T. Jenner replied.

Earlier in the meeting Jenner had discouraged a similar discussion of policy issues by saying "that's what the community always criticizes us for—always arguing and never taking action."

Most of the board's action Friday was taken behind closed doors.

Matters considered during the "confidential" part of the meeting included grad student salary negotiation procedures, amendments to the Universities act, the campus security force and reports of the executive, finance, investment and building committees.

GSA president Mahomed Ali Adam moved that the grad. student ID card issue, previously placed on the confidential agenda, be considered in public session.

Despite objections from board member at large Dora McCulloch that it was a "childish sort of matter to be brought to the Board of Governors", the board decided to ask for a report on the controversy from the university administration before deciding whether or not to refer the matter back to the GFC.

After the meeting, student representative Frans Slatter reported that the grad student salary negotiation issue dealt with a recommendation from the GFC that the GSA "be recognized as the representative of the graduate students...in all matters relating to payment for services rendered by graduate students..."

According to Slatter, the board resolved to establish a special committee to consider the matter, negotiations taking the same format as had previous negotiations for the recognition of the Academic Staff Association.

A policy decision was again sought by Slatter in the board's consideration of revised procedures for the approval of new programmes and departments. The proposal had been forwarded to the board by GFC.

The student rep objected that the proposed procedures have "no mechanism to re-evaluate courses and programmes."

The proposal "assumes that any programme we have now is better than any project which could be conceived," Slatter argued.

The board approved the GFC recommendation with no provision for re-evaluation of existing programmes. Slatter, Riskin, Barker and dean of arts R.G. Baldwin cast the only dissenting votes.

The board also approved with little discussion the appointment of a classification appeals board for the non-academic staff, the extension of an agreement with the federal government to train nurses for northern duty, and the extension of existing agreements with local hospitals regarding registered nursing programmes.

"Insofar as women are concerned, there are many occasions whereby a woman would not get into trouble if she kept her knees together!"

That was Marcel Lambert's (conservative, Edmonton West) reply to a question concerning the party's stand on the position of women in Canada during Thursday's Political Forum.

This forum included six candidates in the upcoming federal election, three representing Edmonton West: Marcel Lambert, incumbent Progressive Conservative; Mel Hurtig, Liberal and John Packer, New Democrat; and three representing Strathcona: William Pelech, Social Credit; Liz Rowley, Communist Party of Canada; and Peggy Morton, Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). The Forum opened, following introduction of candidates by chairman Gerry Riskin, with four minutes of introductory comments allowed each candidate.

John Packer's remarks were directed entirely at the failure of the Trudeau government to deal adequately with unemployment and inflation. Yet, although he stated that "NDP has a programme to deal with the disastrous economic situation that we are confronted with in Canada today," he did not enlarge upon his statement as to what this programme involves.

Mel Hurtig opened his comments with, "If I thought that the government had been doing a great job during the last four years, I sure as heck wouldn't be up here running for parliament." He stated, also, that he is running a full disclosure campaign and added "Don't ever vote for anyone who won't open their books to the public because you might find you're voting for a company that wants to escape pollution laws." Hurtig also challenged Lambert to disclose the sources of his campaign, upon which it was disclosed that Lambert was the only candidate to have publicly published a record of his expenditures and budget.

Marcel Lambert stated his position very clearly: "I am not standing at some distance as a quayside independent; I also support the leadership of my party and don't stand off like several of the Liberal candidates in this province." In regards to a statement made by Packer

regarding David Lewis' stand on corporation tax, Lambert stated that "I am rather amazed to hear Dr. Packer come up with some of the things that David Lewis has been spouting off with as of late. After all, we did go through with a three months' debate on the the bill and, strangely enough, David Lewis was more than decided upon the methods they now have seen and have suddenly discovered...which, incidently, are backed by those individuals who own private property."

Liz Rowley stated exactly how the Communist Party of Canada intends to cope with unemployment: "The most important part of our program is to pay employment which

would involve the people now unemployed and would include a 32-hour work week with a three dollar per hour minimum wage."

Bill Pelech stated that the Social Credit Party offered an alternative to "an economy which goes through corporations, financial institutions, and stock market." He continued, "Social Credit says that the new running of the economy can be handled by way of the individual." At the same time he also stated that "However, a lot of research has to be done, and, running a very poor man's campaign, we have hardly any money."

Peggy Morton's introductory comments may be summed up by her statement: "The only way to change the situation in Canada is for the people themselves to take power into their own hands. The people themselves should rise up, overthrow the monopoly governing class and build the people's republic of Canada."

There were six major questions asked of the candidates concerning education, homosexuality, foreign adjustment policy, the position of women in Canada, abortion laws and campaign finance.

The next Political Forum will be held in Dinwoodie Lounge on October 18.

mmm....good....

super nutrition

second in series of articles by Anenome Ruder of STOP

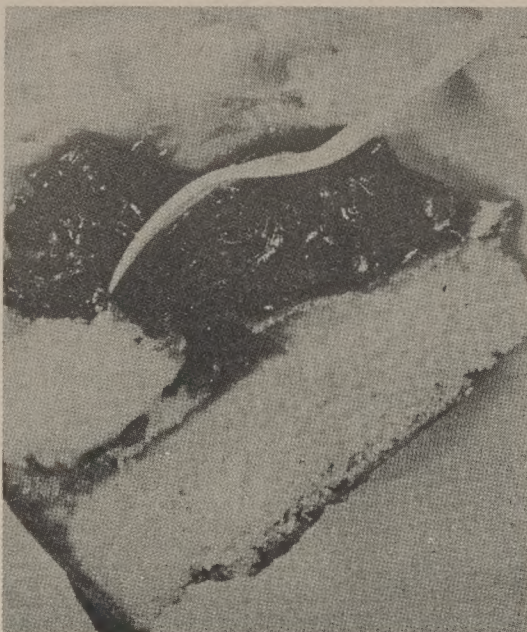
"Supernutrition can eliminate or reduce many of mankind's serious health problems and make us all super healthy." This is the opinion of Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Texas and founder of that school's biological institute.

Cancer and mental illness are among the major ailments which may be prevented or alleviated through proper diet. Others include birth of deformed and mentally retarded babies, premature aging, heart disease, dental disease, obesity and arthritis.

The idea of supernutrition is based on the fact that living cells thrive when furnished with an optimum environment, which includes the best nutritional conditions. Dr. Williams explained to the National Academy of Science in the fall of 1971.

There are 40 known nutrients (consisting of fats, proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals) essential to the health of human cells and when they are blended together in proper portions and are working together they provide the optimum environment required by cells.

Think of each nutrient as a link in a chain, if any of the links are missing or weak the entire chain is rendered useless.



The big profits aren't in food-fruits, vegetables, milk, meat or crunchy granola. The big profits are in making fancy things out of cheap materials-snacks, breakfast foods, desserts, soft drinks.

Dr. Williams suggests: cut down on high energy foods such as sugar and highly refined starches; while high on the energy scale, they are low on nutrition. He recommends lots of eggs, milk, meats, fish and poultry and generous amounts of all the vitamins.

CAN I EAT WELL WITHOUT ADDITIVES?

● First of all one must stop accepting the myth that North America is one of the best fed nations in the world! Being abundantly fed with refined foods, does not make a nation well fed.

The enormous power of the food processors is almost beyond comprehension. Millions upon millions of dollars spent for lobbyists sway state and federal lawmakers to the food refiner's advantage. These powerful industrialists control the food advertising of every radio and T.V. outlet, every newspaper and magazine. They pay for hundreds of "feature articles" which seemingly give innocent and factual information, though designed to increase sales and to keep under cover facts detrimental to them. The food processors are aided by the powerful drug interests, which have immense influence on physicians through advertising in medical journals; a nation of healthy individuals uses few drugs.

In addition food manufacturers are constantly urged to make increasing use of new chemicals in their processing.

HARM

No one can argue that the industrialists are innocent of the harm they have caused. A large soft-drink company, which has done incalculable damage to the health of Americans, ironically produces a highly protein-rich supplement for export to "underprivileged" countries. Similarly, many companies, afraid that increased nutritional awareness will decrease their sales, are now adding microscopic amounts of vitamins and minerals to such food as refined cereals, again misleading the public into thinking that these additions make up for dozens of nutrients discarded.

HOAX

The biggest nutritional hoax is the North American so-called "enriched

bread". North Americans have been told so many times that enriched bread is as valuable nutritionally as whole wheat that even persons of education and authority, such as physicians, dietitians and professors of nutrition apparently believe it. The American Department of Agriculture gives figures which show that white bread, compared to whole wheat, has lost the following per cents of nutrients: calcium 60%, potassium 74%, iron 76%, magnesium 78%, linoleic acid 50%, Vitamin B1 90%, Vitamin B2 61% and niacin 80%. Though only the protein of the germ, or 22%, is discarded, it is rich in essential amino acids, whereas the remaining protein cannot support growth.

The statement that "enriching" white bread with Vitamin B1, niacin and iron makes it as valuable nutritionally as the entire grain is obviously untrue.

● Secondly, learn about nutrition. It's a fascinating subject, and then put your new-found knowledge into practise.

● Thirdly, and most important, when you are shopping learn to read labels. Gradually make changes such as buying better food each time you go to market and eliminating trash foods. Bring home fruits and nuts for the children instead of candy; avoid the lollipops of dye, synthetic flavouring and sugar. Study every label and avoid chemical additives and preservatives. Unfortunately, the law does not require the listing of all additives on many products. Products labelled "instant" or "processed" should give you a clue on what to avoid. These products are more likely to be high in food additives.

Learn to choose the lesser of two evils, that is, if you can find a substitute product that has fewer chemicals listed, but means more work or more preparation time, you must decide which is more important.

classified

Personable middle aged gentlemen seeks companionship of intelligent attractive young woman. Reply in writing: c/o 202 10624-78 Ave.

Accurate typist needed 6p.m.-11p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Apply in person at Room 282 SUB.

share 1 Bedroom apartment 5 min. from campus. Call 488-3223.

GIRLS interested in earning \$10.00 per hour. We require topless waitresses and dancers on a part-time basis! Must be young and attractive no experience necessary. P.O. Box 1697, Edm.

For Sale: unusually fine phlegm collection. Must be seen to be believed. Need the money. Box 902, Edm.

BY-ELECTION OF GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES to GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

Nominations for the position of Graduate Student Representative on General Faculties Council will be accepted from Tuesday, October 11 to Monday, October 16, inclusive, at the GSA Office, Rm. 222, Campus Towers (Office hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily).

Three graduate students will be elected to sit on General Faculties Council, one from each of the three constituencies listed:

AGRICULTURE, DENTISTRY and LAW, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

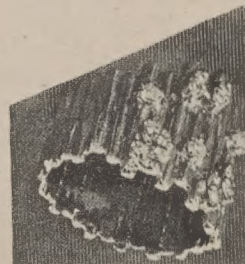
Candidates may be nominated from one of the above constituencies to run for representative of that constituency. Nominees must be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and shall be eligible for nomination in one of the above constituencies if his or her major research interest lies in a department connected with that particular faculty.

All nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and ten other graduate students from the constituency for which the nominee is standing for election, and by the nominee, signifying his acceptance of nomination.

Nominations close at 4 p.m. Monday, October 16, 1972.

For nomination forms and further information, or in case of any anomaly, please contact the GSA office, Rm. 222 Campus Towers, phone 1175.

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THE FREEWAY

Afternoon Social

Friday

independent publishing ?

tractors march on kraft

The Edmonton Boycott Kraft Committee was formally constituted over the weekend; as National Farmers Union National coordinator Don Kossick addressed a workshop held in the Tory Building on Saturday. Among topics discussed were the history of the N.F.U., including various successful campaigns in the past. Highlighted were tractor demonstrations across Canada, opposition to the War Measures Act, hog demonstrations, alliances with AFL-CIO and the Westons boycott;

Aims of the N.F.U. are to get consumers aware of the boycott and join the NFU struggle to gain rights to collective bargaining.

They are planning picket actions to attack multi-national monopolies, in an effort to stop large corporations from cornering the market, and thereby achieve immunity from competition.

The boycott has been sanctioned by the NFU since last August (1971) and confident that success is imminent, if consumers are willing to support it by purchasing alternative brands, notably those of farmers cooperatives.

gb

Delaney fields grievances

Your Prof been picking on you? The nasty guy gave you a two when you were sure you deserved a three? The Law Faculty told you that you couldn't enter it without junior high?

This may be your lucky year! SU vice-president academic, Patrick Delaney wants to hear all your problems.

What can he do for you? Delaney has decided to re-instate the Academic Grievance Committee to handle such student complaints as an unfair mark, a personal conflict with the professor, a denial of credits, and denial of permission for entrance to a faculty.

Since March 1970, the university ombudsman has handled grievances of this type, but Delaney feels that students should first be allowed to consult other students, and that students are reluctant to consult the ombudsman who is thought to be too high in the appeal rank.

Last year, during his campaign, he stopped attending his English course and failed to fill out a bureaucratic withdrawal form. He was consequently classified as an absent-failure for not attending his final examination.

As an adult student, "academic failure" meant he couldn't continue his programme. But your VP Academic is a fighting man.

First he appealed to his faculty dean, then to the faculty appeals committee, and finally to the GFC executive itself. He argued successfully that he could not be classified as "academic failure" because they had no record at all of his academic performance in class.

This now means that the whole question of adult students must be reviewed. A sub-committee of GFC has now been established to set permanent appeals procedures.

To have a grievance heard a student should first phone or see Delaney at his SU office, and he may likely refer him back to his professor or faculty. Otherwise Delaney may decide, if the problem warrants, to call his committee to meet.

In closed session, with the student's name in confidence, the committee will decide on any further action seen necessary.

The committee is not intended as a vehicle for avoiding rules, but is set up to deal with cases where established rules have been breached.

Avoid administrative hassies. Let your local VP Academic go through them for you.

lh

cs,tt

Victor Coleman (left) and Glen Siebrasse at Publishing Symposium

"Canadian publishing companies simply cannot compete with the US companies. They can afford to put a copy of a book in every drug store and if it doesn't sell in seven weeks, they rip the covers off and send them back to the publishing companies where they are destroyed."

Victor Coleman made this statement as The University of Alberta played host to the League of Poets this past weekend in the Henry Marshall Tory Bldg. Poetry readings and symposiums were the order of the day as a "Band of Bards amused the muses."

A symposium entitled "Independent Publishing in Canada" featured a panel of Glen Siebrasse and Victor Coleman fielding questions and comments from a group of about sixty people. The atmosphere was informal as it appeared that many of the poets and publishers in the gallery knew each other.

Victor Coleman of Coach House publishing in Vancouver cited a problem unique to Canadian publishers in the adverse affect of American publishing on the Canadian market. U.S. publishers can afford to swamp the market with a particular book and follow it up with intensive advertising thereby creating a market that didn't exist prior to publication of that book.

Such is the case of a once small U.S. publishing company. The publisher commissioned a book to be written, enshrouded the author in mystery by using only an initial instead of full name and then advertising with every penny he had available. The Sensuous Woman was such a success that the process was soon to be repeated by the now multi-million dollar company. The Sensuous Man was the next step in what has now become a pattern for publishing companys.

Compare this to the Canadian poet in the audience who spent \$44.00 of

his own money and did all the printing and manual labour himself in order to publish a scant 340 copies. His effort could hardly be said to have had any effect on the market. Nor is this atypical; many Canadian poets are being asked to do much of the work involved in the printing and publishing of their works.

Another problem is the breadth and diversity of the Canadian culture. What appeals poetically to the Torontonian may be of little relevance or interest to the inhabitant of the land of the midnight sun.

These two problems appear to be insurmountable because as Coleman put it, "Last year we published 30 books and I consider that to be too many. We just can't do a good job on that many books." He also admitted that he seldom reads unsolicited manuscripts but directs his efforts toward publishing his own works and those of his friends.

gwm

anti-warriors mobilize

The University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee and the Indochina Action Committee will be holding an anti-war mobilization conference on Saturday, October 14 at 11:00 a.m. in the meditation room in SUB. The conference is intended to lay the plans for a series of fall anti-war activities, including a cross-Canada student anti-war conference to be held at the University of Waterloo on November 4 and 5.

The agenda for the conference includes talks by Howard Leeson, NDP candidate in Edmonton Strathcona and by Richard DeGaetano of the Toronto Vietnam Mobilization Committee.

Representative of S.T.O.P., the U of A Vietnam Action Committee, and the Indochina Action Committee will also speak. A series of slides, "The Automated War" and the film "Winter Soldier" will be shown.

In the past the anti-war movement has organized mass peaceful demonstrations to support international actions demanding the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese, the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops and material from Indochina, an end to Canada's diplomatic and material involvement in the war and an end to campus research carried out for the U.S.

undergrad societies

fail

The Science Students' Association is "shutting down with as little fuss as possible", according to its vice-president Rick Friesen.

The two-year old organization has been "slowly disintegrating" over the past year due to lack of interest. Last spring, a general meeting called to elect this year's executive attracted four students and five candidates for the six executive positions. This year, only two of the executive, Friesen and Eugene Brodie, a board member, have spent much time in the Association's office. The president, Dianne Painter, apparently did not return to university this fall.

Whether the association attempted to be social or political "we got the same response—very little," Friesen said on Friday. He suggested that the organization has failed because of the diversity of interests in the faculty. "The students' union can co-ordinate the smaller organizations."

flounder

The executive of the Education Students Society has not decided what action to take following the recent, and not entirely unexpected failure to reach a quorum for their general meeting. Fewer than twenty of the quorum of fifty members attended.

E.S.S. president Gary Chmara explained that the meeting, held in the Education Building last Thursday, had been called to satisfy the requirements of the society's constitution. "I didn't expect that we would be able to hold the meeting, although I prepared for it," Chmara said.

Despite the fact that there were posters in many classrooms in the Education Building, Chmara feels that the meeting was not well publicized. "We have come to the conclusion that people simply don't read things on bulletin boards," Chmara said. Future meetings will be announced in classes.

revive?

The faculty of Arts is attempting to find a way to replace another student association which never really got off the ground. The demise of the Arts Students Association has "presented the faculty with no end of difficulties," according to Alan Paterson, faculty secretary.

When the A.S.A. was formed in 1970, it took on the responsibility of getting students elected to Arts faculty committees and councils. In many cases, students are entitled to parity.

Since no new members were elected last year, the faculty council voted to extend the membership of those students who had been elected the year before. This fall, the council has struck a committee to investigate new ways of choosing student reps. The two remaining students on the faculty's executive committee have been asked to serve on the committee.

cs,tt

Student Employment Information

The following employers will be pre-screening applications from graduating students for interviews in November, 1972:

Public Service Commission - Engineers
Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation
Atmospheric Environment Service
Public Service Commission - Bio-Physical Sciences
Shell Canada Ltd.
Dominion Foundries & Steel Company
Ernst & Ernst
Chevron Standard Limited - Geophysics
Mobil Oil Company
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited

Public Service Commission Examination
- Administrative Trainee and
Foreign Service - Oct. 19 - '72.

For further information, contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, S UB.

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FREE

is a four-letter word

by Lisa Wilson

I waited in the Freedom Bookstore for almost an hour before breaking in on a discussion between the proprietor and a customer, alternately whipping about writing down book titles and sitting lumpidly on a ledge at the side, eavesdropping.

Now, in the majority of bookstores an hour of general frigging around without interference is unremarkable. It is unlamentably possible to bury oneself in obscure corners with obscure books without being nailed by some ruffled Cutex redhead and stalked relentlessly to the cash register or the door, whichever comes first. In one small bare room, however, with three bookshelves on four walls, one divider, two argumentative conservatives and one hundred and fifty paperbacks and pamphlets eulogizing the horrors of Communism, it is rather unnerving to be unstudiously ignored.

Mr. Jim Rawe, the proprietor, who sold his ranch in order to finance the bookstore, spoke of his concern upon reading a book outlining a massive economic plot to take over the world, perpetrated by such august social-political figures as the Rockefellers and Rothchilds. He opened the store several months ago in an attempt to warn the public of this impending disaster and "wants only to make enough to cover the overhead."

Mr. Rawe argues with great conviction and volume, stabbing a Nixonite finger, redfaced, angry, and voluble. (Later, looking through the book on economics he gave me, I found he had quoted complete sentences from it, virtually word for word.) He elaborated on his beliefs in the conspiratorial theory of history, the socialist leanings of America's rich; who advocate sharing while depositing their millions in tax-free family foundations, inflation, the World Bank, the Kennedy family, both World Wars, Hitler, Kruschew, and the John Birch Society, with which he differs economically.

The "customer" was a stooped old man who volunteered his theories while Mr. Rowe was still discoursing on the Rothchilds. There was an abortive competition for my attention and my clipboard which ended with Mr. J. Peet's disproving Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" and outlining his belief that "outstanding mothers should have ruling power-spiritual sensitivity is mother love."

After much nodding of heads and well wishing I left, thought of laughing my guts out but the sincerity of the two men, despite my sceptical reaction, was not funny. Frightening, disturbing, quelling, yes.

Some books available at the Freedom Book Store:

New Education -- The Radicals Are After
Your Children

Satanism--A Practical Guide to Witch Hunting

The Red Flag Over America

Canada--How the Communists Took Control

Is the School House the Proper Place to
Teach Raw Sex?

You Can Trust the Communists (to be
Communists)

The Conspirators--Men Against God

PEACE SYMBOLS

The Truth

About Those

Strange Designs

Reprinted from a free pamphlet
available at the
Freedom Bookstore.



This blasphemous painting of Christ, crucified on an Aldermaston "peace" symbol, remained on a fence at Princeton for over six months.

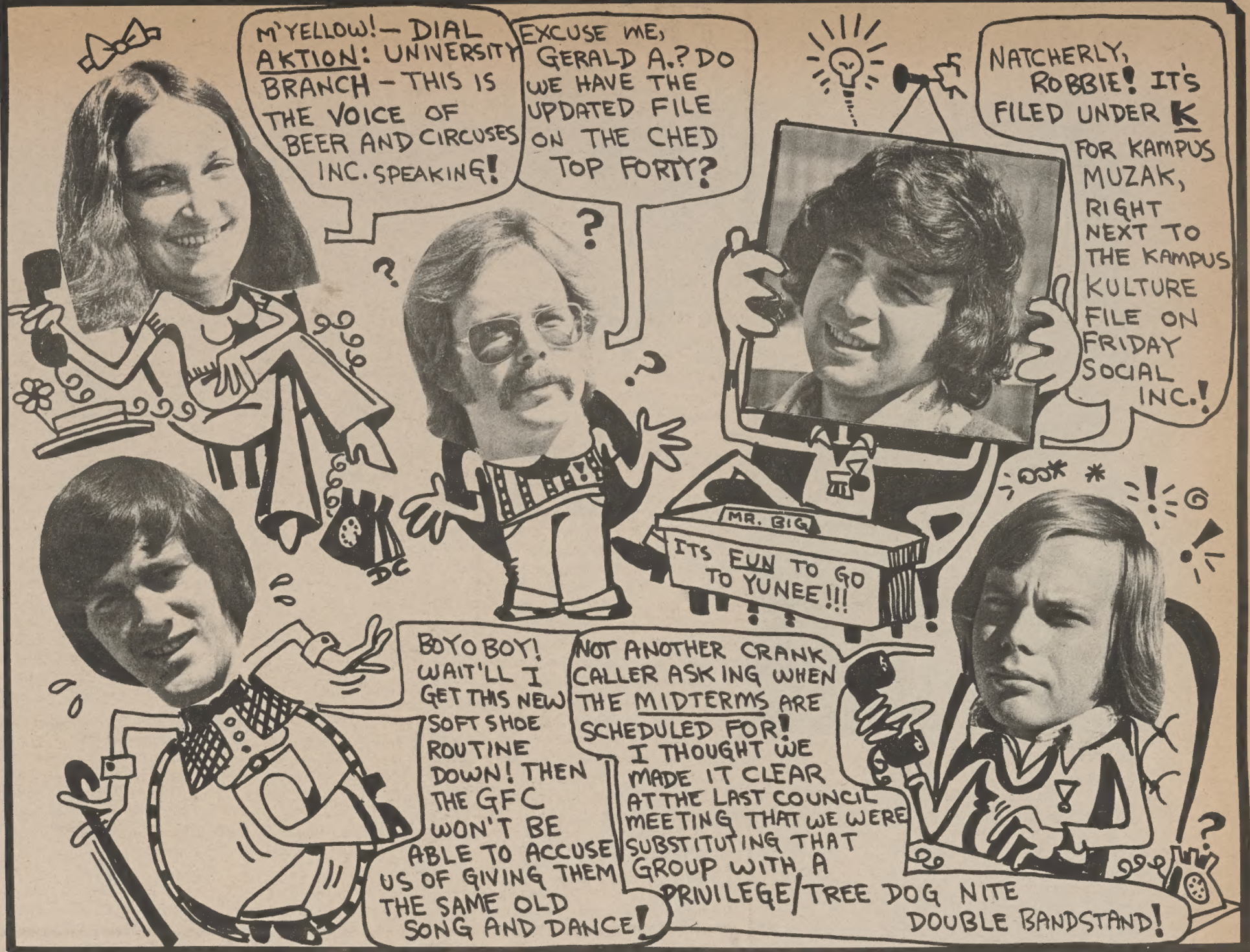


In Unity There Will Be Peace!
Remember November 15.
Wear a unity pin.

A Communist Guardian announcement of the Reds' "Fall Offensive" uses two of their favorite insignias.



The reproduction of the crude Fifth Century illustration at left depicts St. Peter as he was crucified upside-down in the Neroian Gardens of Rome in 67 A.D. Designed by the Emperor Nero, that inverted crucifix was known for centuries thereafter as a "Nero Cross" and as the "sign of the Broken Jew." It was adopted by Satanists in the Middle Ages. In the late Fifties this sign was selected by the anti-Christian Bertrand Russell as a "peace" symbol to be used in Communist demonstrations aimed at total American disarmament.



Letters

ass-fault

Blake Pratt, Office of Campus Development, justifies wasting our money to asphalt over a perfectly good concrete sidewalk on aesthetic grounds. I suggest Mr. Pratt immediately proceed to asphalt over the Basic Medical Sciences building, then Windsor and Stadium carparks.

M.W. Jackson
Grad Studies

inflation

Due to various school and extra-curricular activities, I often find myself staying late on campus and consequently eating supper at the SUB cafeteria.

I have generally found the service there friendly and reliable except for one thing; I have occasionally discovered, much to my annoyance, five or more unaccountable cents added to my bill.

The first few times I encountered this, I wrote it off as an adding miscalculation on

my part and ignored it-but the same thing happened too often to be dismissed so easily. By questioning the cashier the next two or three times a discrepancy arose in my bill, I finally pin-pointed the problem; the cafeteria was selling some items for more than the price they were marked down for on the board. More than once, for example, I discovered a pudding, marked down for fifteen cents, suddenly inflated to twenty cents at the cashier's, a thirty cent yogurt suddenly raised to thirty-five cents, and twenty-five cent piece of pie changed to thirty cents and so on.

I'm not accusing the cafeteria of dishonesty-but I certainly feel there is a communication gap somewhere. This is displayed by the various reactions I've had from the help when I've pointed out to them the contradiction in prices. Some, after checking with their colleagues and the price board have apologized and charged the lower price; others, again after checking, have maintained that the higher price was indeed the correct one, and charged that. The point is, whatever the price is and whoever's to blame, I'm getting just a little bit fed up with being misinformed. I would

therefore greatly appreciate it, if the cafeteria staff would get their heads together, decide on and post the correct prices- then stick to them.

M.G. Day
Arts 2

hi-rise pig

I realize in this glorious age of democracy and freedom of speech (?), factual "uncolored" reporting of newsworthy events is the order of the day, but for whom? Surely not for the countless number of students trapped in courses that are killing their spirit of youth and making us old age pensioners at the age of 21.

The small amount of guts that Gateway and Poundmaker display at times seem to be concluded by some cute paragraph that is really saying that we're sorry we raised a little hell, try to understand that we're only university students and we know not what we are doing. Which is probably true since some pig sitting in his beautiful hi-rise monolith in Toronto or New York is pulling strings dictating what we must do to stay alive in this society; in other words our minds must die for us to live. How many more creative minds must be crushed by a corrupt power system on the right and factual "uncolored" reporting on the left? I wonder if we will ever know what a real education is. More power to the left!

Brian Hawrelak
Arts

counter point

staff comment

The upcoming federal election is of vital interest to students on this campus, and it is necessary that they know as much as possible about the parties involved. However, one party practically unknown to the average person because of the lack of coverage given it by the major news media, and there are therefore many misconceptions about it. That Party is the Communist Party of Canada. (Before I go on, I must emphasize that the Gateway has not been taken over by the CPC. This editorial is my personal opinion.)

The worst misconception is that the CPC is composed entirely of tired old men slavishly following the Soviet line. I have found out in the last two weeks that this is absolutely false. Many of the people working for the Communist candidates in this city are students, and the Edmonton-Strathcona candidate Liz Rowley, is herself a student. And I have yet to meet a CPC member who is not primarily interested in solving Canada's problems in the Canadian context.

The next mistaken idea is that the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) has something to do with the CPC. The CPC(M-L) is a Maoist group which seems to be primarily interested in slogans and hassling the CPC. The tendency of people to associate the two parties is a major problem in this campaign. Don't write off the CPC because of anything the Maoists say.

The CPC does have a substantial, serious platform prepared. What is your personal concern in this election? Jobs? If so, the CPC's platform advocates a 10 year plan to create 2½ million new jobs in Canada, a 32 hour work week with no decrease in take-home pay, lower retirement ages and a \$3 minimum wage. Housing? The party recommends building 250,000 new units annually. Peace? It wants the dissociation of Canada from US foreign policy and to cut the arms budget by 50%. Women's rights? The CPC stands for day care as a right for every child, removal of abortion from the criminal code, adequate abortion facilities, and equal pay for equal work.

The CPC platform elaborates on these and its other policies, and it is well worth the effort to get a copy of it. Just looking at these ideas you see that they cannot be rejected out of hand because they are supported by Communists.

You can hear Liz Rowley speak at the next election forum here at Dinwoodie on October 18. Come out and compare her with the other candidates before you reject the CPC.

Kimball Cariou

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

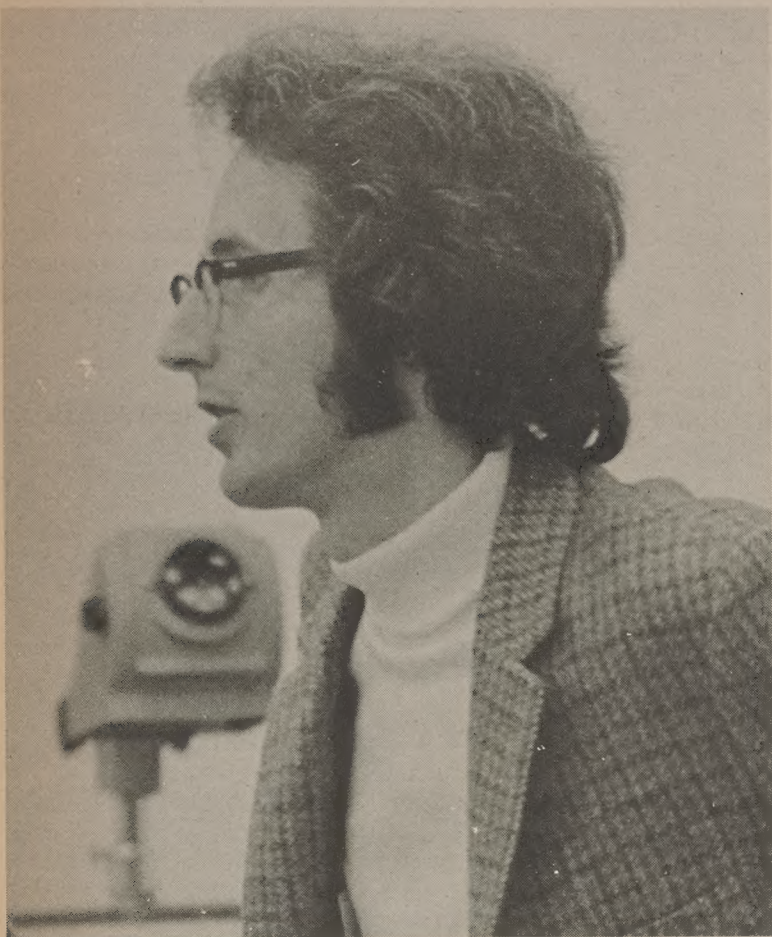
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Staff this issue: Gerv Bigg; Allyn Cadogan; Kimball Cariou; David Chorley; Duane Credico, cartoonist; Leroy Hiller; Terri Jackson, editor; Raymond Jones; Harold Kuckertz; Laura Leake; George W. Mantor; Bob McIntyre, footnotes; Coleen Milne, headliner; Les Reynolds; Joan Robinson, typesetter; Anemone Ruder; Larry Saidman; Arthur Savage, arts; Candace Savage, news; David Schleich; Terry Taylor; Ernie Vilcsak, features; Alan Waugh, librarian; Diane Wedman, typesetter.

gateway

arts: arts: arts:

league of poets



Stephen Scobie

An oral anthology of current Canadian poetry was presented to a polite and responsive audience of about 200 Saturday evening. Fourteen members of the League of Canadian Poets which met here for its annual convention over the weekend read selections from their own work. Faced with a five minute time limit which was seriously violated by only two poets, the majority of the readers wisely presented samples of their shorter works. The brevity of most of the poems and the rapid changes of reading voices was beneficial for both the audience and the poets. The evening had a pace and variety which kept the attention of the crowd and enabled the last readers to be listened to with as much alertness as that given to those on the early portion of the programme. This session proved that given a proper format poetry can be not only effective communication of ideas and feelings but pleasant entertainment.

DEDICATED TO A. M. KLEIN

The series of readings was dedicated to the memory of A. M. Klein, a Governor-General's Award winner, who died in August. F. R. Scott opened the session by giving a brief biography of Klein whom he termed "an outstanding Canadian poet." Scott then read Klein's "Political Meeting" and selections from "Portrait of the Artist as Landscape." Because Klein's death was scarcely noted by the news media, M. Scott's reading of the opening lines of "Portrait" served as a sadly ironic elegy for one of this country's most accomplished writers. "Not an editorial-writer, bereaved with bartlett,/mourns him, the shelved Lycidas,/No actress squeezes a glycerine tear for him./The radio broadcast lets his passing pass./And with the police, no record. Nobody, it appears,/Either under his real name or his alias,/missed him enough to report."

Lionel Kearns of Vancouver was the first to read from his own work. Mr. Kearns, who said that "art seems to me to be a strategy for defeating time," read five poems unified by their concern with the pressure time exerts on the life of the artist. His first poem "One Time," for instance, described the familiar scene of a boy experimenting with matches and setting fire to some dry grass. The result is that "Delight turns into terror/which lasts thirty years/and turns into a poem." Unfortunately Kearns was too aware of time. The five minute time limit seemed to panic him; he read so quickly that one could grasp only a few items of the dizzying catalogues which filled his poems.

OCCASIONALLY HORNY

In comparison with the work of the other readers, the prose poems of Stephanie Nynych of Toronto were pure juvenilia. Theatrically attired in black she presented episodes from her private life that every adolescent would readily recognize. Unredeemed by fresh imagery or original thought the pieces gave one a weary sense of déjà vu. Lines like "I am suspicious of teachers, no matter who pays them" are merely clunking cliches. Miss Nynych should have also realized that the word "fuck" has lost its shock value but she glanced at the audience and flashed a coy smile each time she used it in her poem on "The Plight of the Single Female." In an oral presentation stage manner is an important part of communication. Her manner when reading this poem cheapened it. Of course it did emphasize the significant message of the piece: Miss Nynych occasionally gets horny.

STEPHEN SCOBIE

A ring of honest feeling resounded through the poems of Stephen Scobie, a professor in the English department. As one of his poems has it, "Elegies are

for those who survive" and it was evident that he was struggling to grasp the significance of the feelings aroused by the recent death of his father. His elegies were rough but contained genuine sentiment which never deviated into mawkishness. The whole series seemed to be one poem tracing his various feelings as he was confronted by the fact of death. These elegies described his initial shock, his bitterness, his loneliness, and his final resignation in the conclusion, "Grief, I'll let you go now/Father, I'll let you pass."

HIGHLIGHT OF EVENING

Undoubtedly the highlight of the night was the reading by Maria Fiamengo of Vancouver. In a loud, crisp, and effectively dramatic voice she read "In Praise of Old Women." The first half of the poem described the condition of women in Europe and the second half contrasted this with that in America where no one is old and everyone is searching for eternal youth. Proclaiming that "I will grow old in America" she said that possibly the "highest manifestation of wisdom" is to be old and woman. She received the best ovation of the night.

The masters of ceremonies, Stephen Scobie and Douglas Barbour, are to be congratulated for keeping their introductions brief and for keeping the session moving quickly.

Raymond Jones

(chamber) (review)

For me, the Edmonton Chamber Music Society concerts at Con Hall are more enjoyable than the Symphony Society's presentations at the Jubilee Auditorium. Chamber music tends to attract more young people, fewer culture vultures and more die-hard music enthusiasts. The concerts are also more intimate and less class conscious because the space is limited and seats are not reserved. Most important, the majority of the audience comes to hear the music, rather than to model the newest fur coat.

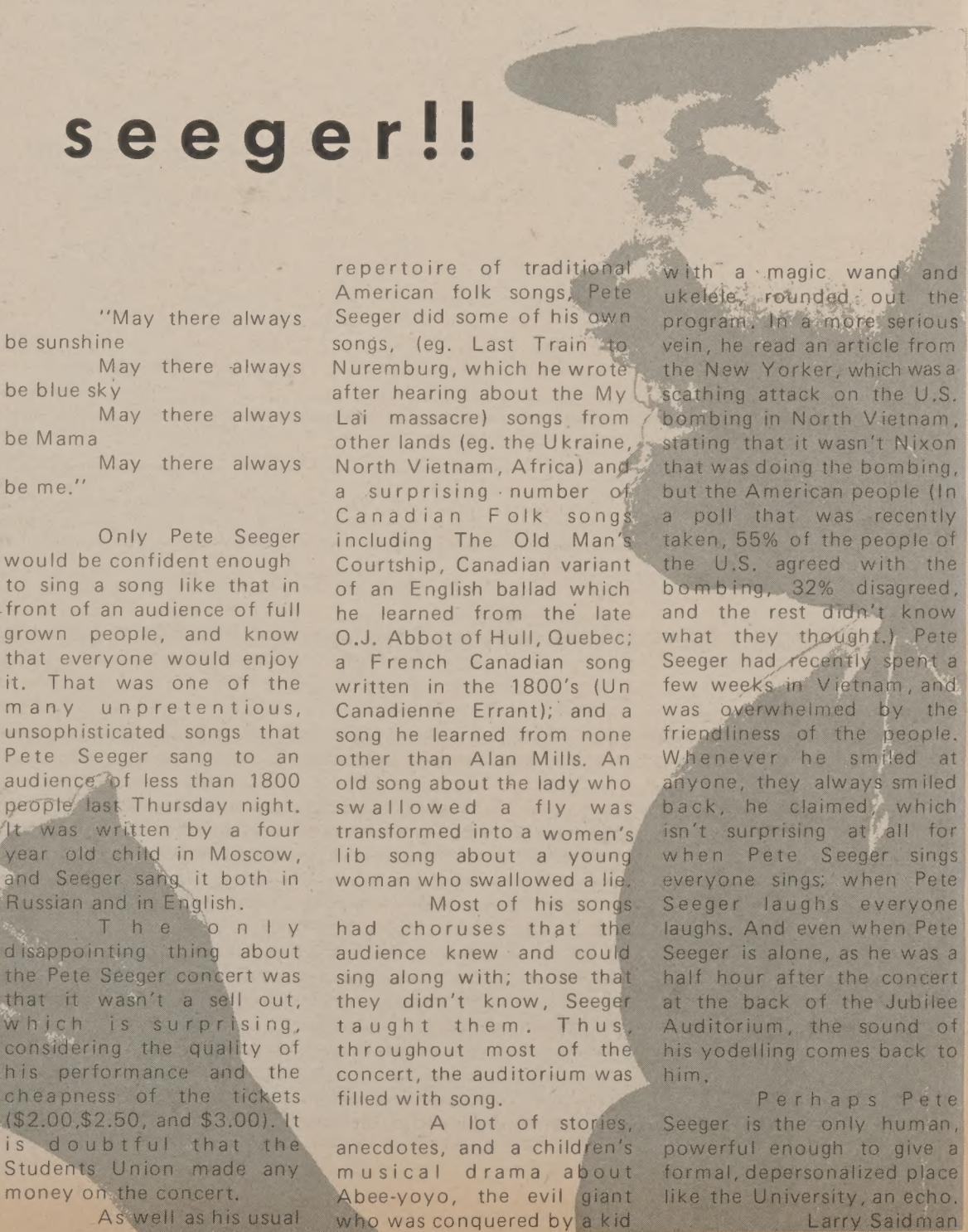
The Edmonton season opened auspiciously last Wednesday night with a recital by the U of A String Quartet which has recently returned from an overseas tour. The foursome opened with W. A. Mozart's Quartet in C, K. 465. The serene and dreamlike introduction-adagio and the elegant and lively minuetto were compelling but the quartet seemed to lack an unidentifiable quality that prevented me from totally enjoying the performance. It could be that the Mozart was merely overshadowed by what was to follow.

Elizabeth Maconchy's Quartet No. 10 was written especially for the U of A ensemble and the piece was premiered in North America on Wednesday evening in Con Hall. I, unlike many, thought the quartet was well conceived and performed and, although Maconchy relies upon a number of techniques (polyrhythms,

atonalism etc.) that I consider redundant in the "new music", the piece sustained my interest in a way few 20th century works can. The composer has been influenced by Bartok, but she has managed to create something that is distinctly her own. For instance, she uses a recurring glissando to give the work a loose structure that might not have been obvious to some. The beautiful, eerie chord that terminates the piece seems to exist at a half-way point between consonance and dissonance. Such a device tends to make one feel restless and tranquil at the same time. The quartet (Michael Bowie in particular) played magnificently.

Even then, the best was yet to come - Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 4. Besides containing a great deal of the blunt, energetic, conflict-resolution that Beethoven is famous for, the work utilizes crunching, simple homophony to create an exhilarating strength that too many only associate with the master's symphonic works. A single step modulation during one of the most intense passages in the opening movement, almost levitated me out of my seat it was so powerful. Because the quartet was able to come to grips with, and express the dynamic characteristics of the work, in such an impressive and convincing manner, I would have to say that this was the finest performance of the evening. It also provided an appropriate and satisfying finale for a superb night of music.

David Chorley



repertoire of traditional American folk songs, Pete Seeger did some of his own songs, (eg. Last Train to Nuremburg, which he wrote after hearing about the My Lai massacre) songs from other lands (eg. the Ukraine, North Vietnam, Africa) and a surprising number of Canadian Folk songs including The Old Man's Courtship, Canadian variant of an English ballad which he learned from the late O.J. Abbot of Hull, Quebec; a French Canadian song written in the 1800's (Un Canadienne Errant); and a song he learned from none other than Alan Mills. An old song about the lady who swallowed a fly was transformed into a women's lib song about a young woman who swallowed a lie.

Most of his songs had choruses that the audience knew and could sing along with; those that they didn't know, Seeger taught them. Thus, throughout most of the concert, the auditorium was filled with song.

A lot of stories, anecdotes, and a children's musical drama about Abbee-yoyo, the evil giant who was conquered by a kid

with a magic wand and ukelele, rounded out the program. In a more serious vein, he read an article from the New Yorker, which was a scathing attack on the U.S. bombing in North Vietnam, stating that it wasn't Nixon that was doing the bombing, but the American people (In a poll that was recently taken, 55% of the people of the U.S. agreed with the bombing, 32% disagreed, and the rest didn't know what they thought.) Pete Seeger had recently spent a few weeks in Vietnam, and was overwhelmed by the friendliness of the people. Whenever he smiled at anyone, they always smiled back, he claimed, which isn't surprising at all for when Pete Seeger sings everyone sings; when Pete Seeger laughs everyone laughs. And even when Pete Seeger is alone, as he was a half hour after the concert at the back of the Jubilee Auditorium, the sound of his yodelling comes back to him.

Perhaps Pete Seeger is the only human, powerful enough to give a formal, depersonalized place like the University, an echo. Larry Saidman

Bears maul Huskies 70-15

All hell broke loose Saturday on Griffith stadium turf in Saskatoon.

Going into the game with the most productive offence in Canadian college football, the University of Alberta Golden Bears rolled up an incredible 70 points to maul the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 70-15.

The offensive line ripped gaping holes in the Huskie defence for Terry Cairns and Dalton Smarsh to ramble through. Bears churned out 479 yards along the ground-Cairns ran for 241 yards and scored five touchdowns-and passed for 224 yards to completely annihilate the Saskatchewan club. It was 34-0 at the half and 54-0 in the fourth quarter before the Huskies finally scored some points.

The win catapults the Bears into a first-place tie with the Manitoba Bisons, both with 3-1 records. While the Bisons had a bye this weekend the University of Calgary Dinosaurs were upset by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 10-6 on the west coast. The loss drops the Dinosaurs, who will play the Bears here next Saturday, into second place at 3-2. Huskies, winless in four starts, occupies the western intercollegiate conference basement.

The sound of a successful offence is a pleasant one. Just listen:

"We had everything going for us," reflected Head coach Jim Donlevy after the Bears' run Sunday. "We passed enough to keep them off balance."

"It was just a fantastic team effort," boasted Cairns, who would have pushed his rushing total even higher if three long running plays hadn't been called back because of penalties.

"Our linemen were blocking 20 yards ahead of the play."

Ken Ewing, who was one of those linemen, however, had one complaint about the play of his defensive mates. "They didn't even give me a chance to take my helmet off. Every three plays, we (the offensive unit) were on the field again."

The first four times the Bears' offence had the ball, points were tallied on the scoreboard. Smarsh and Cairns carried the Bears down the field after the opening kick-off, with the latter running over from three yards out at the two-minute mark.

A 45-yard pass and run play from quarterback Larry Tibble to Roy Beechey and a 45-yard field goal by Schwartzberg made it 16-0. One minute into the second quarter, Schwartzberg added another field goal, from 27 yards out, that was followed ten minutes later by a four-yard score by Cairns. Then just prior to the half, Beechey caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Tibble and Dale Schulha added a two-point conversion.

Just to show the Huskies he wasn't letting up, Cairns opened the second half with an 80-yard run over the right side of the line. Two more Cairns' touchdowns of four and 31 yards made it 54-0.

In the fourth quarter, Fryer replaced Cairns and shredded the Huskie defence for 76 yards, including a 33-yard score.

Beechey scored the other Bear touchdown and Schwartzberg, in addition to his two field goals, added five converts and a single.

Mike Harrington returned Schwartzberg's field goal attempt 105 yards to open the Huskies' scoring early in the last quarter. A safety touch and a 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Adair to Paul Jacoby that was converted by Brian Blakely were other highlights of a dismal Huskie showing.



Where did the puck go?

photo by George W. Mantor

Richardson blanks shooters in Bear intra-squad game

After seeing plenty of big-league high jinks in the early part of this season, it was refreshing to watch a game in which the players' main concern was to display their hockey skills, even though the skills displayed weren't all of big-league calibre.

Teamwork was not featured in Friday night's intra-squad game, but that's to be expected when players must compete against their own team as well as the opposition, in hopes of obtaining a berth on the Golden Bears' varsity club. The rather frantic scrambling from one end of the ice to the other resulted in a high score, 7-5 but not too much excitement was generated, except perhaps, on the players benches.

Mike Snider of the Greens got the scoring underway at 2:45. Whites retaliated with a goal 12 seconds later by Barry Nabholtz, followed by one defenseman Bob Beaulieu.

Although Whites displayed better passing skills and more co-ordinated teamwork, Bears veteran Gerry Hornby did manage to steal the puck away and put it past

Whites goalie to even the score at 9:45. However, Clarence Wanchulak made it 3-2 for the Whites 30 seconds later.

U of A's Calgary import, Bob Beaulieu, who gave a good accounting of himself with a goal and two assists, starred in one of the evenings most spectacular plays. Near the end of the first twenty minutes, the puck flew out to Beaulieu, who was standing alone at the blueline. He slapped it hard to Darcey Lukenchuk who tipped it in for the goal.

Coach Clare Drake decided to have his men play two 30-minute periods instead of the usual three periods of 20 minutes each, and the first half ended with goals by Greens' Peter Skrabyk and Wanchulak.

The Whites' inability to score in the second period was undoubtedly the result of Drake's placing Barry Richardson in the net for the

Greens. Richardson was named on last year's collegiate second all-star team and was serving as Alberta Oilers number three netminder in their training camp. He gave a tidy performance Friday night, displaying a quick glove hand and stopping shots to his stick side with equal aplomb.

Meanwhile, White netminder Dave McGhegie, gave up goals to Skrabyk and Andre Contant. Then, at the halfway mark, Gerry Hornby picked up his own rebound from the goal post, stickhandled neatly past the defense and put the puck in the net to give the Greens a one-goal lead. Whites tried valiantly to come back but they just couldn't get past Richardson. Another Bear returning from last year's team, Len Brolotte, scored the final goal for the Greens, leaving them with a 7-5 win.

footnotes

TUESDAY OCT 10

Research Project related to Physiology of Exercise: Male students living in the Lister Hall Complex wanted as volunteers. Keep-fit classes to be held in Lister. Classes commencing soon. Classes, Mon, Tues, Thur, and Fri. 7 to 7:45 am. Organizational meeting: 6 pm at lister. No experience in Yoga or any physical training necessary. Also, wanted volunteers willing to be tested in Physical Fitness (simple scientific tests) to be the Controls in the Project. Please contact STUDENT SERVICE, MACKENZIE HALL.

The Debating Society is holding a meeting featuring impromptu speaking at 7 pm SUB rm 104. Anyone and everyone welcome

Folk Club Meeting tonite. Special session on country music, featuring singers, guitarists, banjo players, mandolin, and possibly a fiddler or two. Everyone Welcome.

Registration for the Women's Programme Center course, "Talking about women" is still open. Feel free to come even if you missed the first evenings. 8 pm. TL-11. Please come early to register.

UNIVERSITY PARISH (Anglican, Presbyterian, United). Don't mince alone—try our cheap but sumptuous lunch. 12:30 every Tuesday in the SUB MEDITATION ROOM.

Men's Intramural Singles Squash Tournament Deadline for entries: Tuesday Oct.10, 1pm at Men's Intramural office. All interested sign up in person. Tournament held from 7-10pm week of Oct 16 at P.E. Bldg.

Women's Athletic Association-Intervarsity volleyball team practices begin today 5 to 7 pm. Main Gym (P.E. Bldg.

The U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal will meet to plan the activities for building the October 21 demonstration in rm. 270 SUB at 11am.

WEDNESDAY OCT 11

If you're average, you probably know nothing about the mentally retarded or what's being done to help them. There will be an informational meeting at 7 pm in Lister Hall. Sponsored by the Alberta Branch of Youth Across Canada With the Mentally Retarded. Become part of a national dynamic, association of youth volunteers working with retarded children and youth. They need you (everybody).

Co-Recreational Intramurals—sign ups for Co-Rec Volleyball must be in by 1pm in either Men's or Women's Intramural Offices. Playing starts on Oct 18 continuing every Wed evening.

Ben Buss will give a talk and slides on Cross-Country Skiing in rm 206 education Bldg. at 8 pm. Sponsored by Canadian Youth Hostel Association.

Charismatic Club meets every Wed at 12 noon in St. Steves Chapel. For information phone Victor at 488-9490.

U of A Student's Union Chess club meeting, rm 158A (Meditation Rm) SUB 7pm.

U of A Flying Club presents "Midnight Cowboy" starring Dustin Hoffman and John Voight, at 6 and 9pm. SUB Theatre. Admission 75 cents.

THURSDAY OCT 12

Katimauik International (a weekly meeting place for the wives and children of faculty, post doctoral fellows and graduate students from other countries.) will hold a welcoming tea and reception at Metroploitan United Church, 83rd Ave. and 109 St. (assembly room, entrance from 83rd Ave.) 2-3pm.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their regular meeting in SUB rm 270 at 7pm. Friends who like to know how to share your faith with others are welcome.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

The Putnam International Mathematical competition will be held on Sat, Dec 2, 1972. Those who enjoy working on hard mathematical problems (and competition) are encouraged to sign up for it. Some members of the Math Dept. have volunteered to hold informal training seminars. If you are interested call or see J. Timourian, CA575, ex3395, or R. Mureika, CA 589, ex 3531.

The Phys Ed and Rec centre will open Sundays starting Oct 15. The centre will be open from 10-5 on both Sat & Sun until the end of April.

Gay Alliance for Equality (GATE), Edmonton, holds regular meetings and a social drop-in every week. All gays welcome. For further information call GATE at 424-2011 or write us at Box 1852, Edmonton.

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ski club

8:00 PM TONIGHT IN SUB THEATRE

72-73 SEASON STARTS OFF!!

New Whitefish Film "Cool Winter"

Fashion Show by the Abominable

Trip Outlines for this year

Membership Information & Registration

SHAKER I

Friday the 13th at Lake Eden Resort Chalet

our Annual Wine & Cheese (and Beer, Ham Sausage, Buns, Chips & Pickles) Party.

BUSSES LEAVING JUBILEE AUDITORIUM 7:00 PM

Members: \$1.00 NON- Members: \$1.50

Return Bus Fare \$1.00

WATCH THURSDAYS PAPER FOR MORE DETAILS



the greening of the bicycle

by David Schleich

Pardon me while I thrust a cliché your way: "the bicycle is in". Everywhere the "bicycle revolution" is in full swing, etc, etc. It seems worthwhile to me to pry into that phenomenon of the sixties, to see what kind of consciousness made it possible and to see what kind of consciousness makes it a probable fact of life in the North America of the seventies.

First off, we must discount the claims of the bicycle merchandisers who might insist that they created the new bicycle markets all by themselves. The interest in bicycling, thank the gods, derives from something far, far more integral to the human being than his propensity to buy what the media tell him to buy. In my judgment the renewed popularity of the bicycle is linked to what I want to call the "malaise of experience" in our way of life here in North America.

We all know about the "mechanized" way of life: cars, matchbox houses, electrical appliances, labour-saving devices, and so forth. We also know that the "young" never had to carry water, read by coal oil lamps, chop wood, walk six miles to school...But do we all know that the "mechanized" aspects of our life all have one thing in common?—they deliberately refuse us experience.

I'd best explain what I mean by EXPERIENCE. When you drive through the country-side in a car the

best you can get is a picture-postcard flash of road, trees, fields. Perhaps you stop the car and get out from time to time. But invariably, you will not have EXPERIENCED the hills, will not have FELT the land in your muscles, in your bones; will not have FELT the wind, the rain, the dust. Automobile experience is experience atrophied.

This malaise is common to nearly every aspect of our way of life on this continent. We have developed vicarious ways of living. Our bodies are not allowed to penetrate into the environment in the way they had to in the days of coal oil and cord wood. Yet, just as much now as in those days, our bodies crave experience.

When they travel these days tens of thousands of young people take their bicycles with them. They want to smell the air, taste the dust, feel the hills; and, at the end of a cycling day they expect to be genuinely hungry and genuinely exhausted. At the end of the day a multitude of sensations will be whirling around in them, filling up their memories with images unlike those images left over from the prosaic continuum of an automobile's environment. During the day a gust of wind might have made them cold, or, alternately, might have cooled them off after a long hill. Water will have soothed a thirst ten miles old. The top of a hill will have been a reward and not just some vague undulation in some vague terrain.

The entire body is involved in bicycling. That trenchant and recurring



split of experience so rampant in the mechanized society can be no more when all that's between a rider and his destination is himself, rather than the price of a car, the price of gasoline, the price of a train ticket, bus ticket, plane ticket, and ultimately the price of the economic position which makes these possible.

Some have called the bicycle a compromise. They remind us that the ten-speed bicycle is very much a product of refined technology. But it is also a product of selective participation, a product which lets us be flesh and blood alive.

Two and one-half years ago my wife and I sold our shiny car. We bought ten-speeds a few days later. The sale price of the car paid for the bikes and bought us four months of holidays. If we had kept the car we might have managed the standard two week whiz. Instead, we let the city dribble off behind us and we headed

out to Vancouver Island. On the island we followed old country lanes, isolated secondary roads, beach trails. When one long hill had been conquered and we were gliding down the other side I remember thinking: no gas! no insurance! no oil! no car payments! The bikes were mechanical advantages under us but absolutely dependent on us to be functional. Our bodies were responsible for the movement; our bodies were responding to the movement. We were moving through our world in a kind of harmony with it that no automobile could accomplish. We were not taking resources from it in nearly the proportions a car-tourist must. As we went down the long hills gravity pulled us for free. When we went up the long hills we gave our energy back in repayment. Our lungs pulled in air and pushed it out in long, full breaths. Our hearts pumped blood everywhere in us, delivering the energy we needed to carry on.

